paper Attacks.

Bridge as Risky Because

of the Incited Cranks.

Miss Mary E Gaynor of Utica, a sister

Post a letter written to her by the Mayor

September 3 describing his sensa-

when he was shot and the con-

ditions that preceded the assassin's at-

tempt. He says he had discontinued his

daily walks across the Brooklyn Bridge

after receiving many threatening letters

and after repeated attacks upon him by

SATS FIRST THAT HE'S GETTING WELL.

my strength is returning fast.

barking neuralgia in all the side of my

exied without trouble. You remember

a scythe. The doctors looked at the

still find it difficult to talk, but my voice

il, when any trouble happens to me

awl under the log pile and stay there

NOW IT PELT TO BE SHOT

hortcomings, and I am centen' with that

Mr. own knowledge of the occurrence

DISCOURT HE WAS DVING

was on my feet

of think I fell, for when I became i was on my feet. I suppose they

after a while I could see the deck

conscious that I was choking

ald to swallow it so those aroun

ot see it. But I found I could

ed as though it were dislo-

would not and thought I was

a bit afraid to die if that was

I said to myself just as

true that he is to be dis-

nto the infinity of matter

and found I breathed per-

from smothering. But I kept

happened to close my

mouth kept opening to But much of it went

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per men acted decently, as

poorted through the gangway

think I said "don'r

steps and then up

Bure and tell them not to discourage me.

I finally not my

That night in the

best thing to do

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m falling and they were sup-

rate. I think I shall tell it to

and did not see me shot.

is my intention never

St. James, L., I., Sept. 3, 1910.

had braced me up for the time being

OF THE SHOOTING want any one to come near me who would discourage me. Nothing annovs me more han to have persons come about and appress doubts when I have set my mind spon doing a thing. Had Been Getting Many

They lifted me into bed, but had to propthe poor captain who bent over me that gheny county to-night. was sorry for the trouble and delay I was The ship's doctor and the am-Threats Based on Newsplance doctor, who soon arrived, washed my face and beard and bandaged my wound They carried me in a litter and put me in to be alone. How relative happiness is in this world. He had been encouraging me DYING. HE THOUGHT FIRST by words all along and kept on doing so but broke down completely in the hospital when mamma arrived, as I afterward learned

The excitement being over I began to wheeled into the operating room. I forgot to tell you that as I stood or was supported on the deck I heard some one crying out Kill him!" and others saving, "No, do not kill him." They had seized the assassin. I heard no struggie, nor did I hear any shots red, but I concluded that I had been shot n the head by an assassin. I did not hear There was an interval at the first when I seem to have been of Mayor Gaynor, has given to the Evening

HAD BEEN GETTING MANY THURATS. head that morning. I was not surprised daughter of the man dead and the accused when I realized that I was shot. I had had woman. Though the thing had not entered m a feeling for some weeks that I might be assaulted on account of the anonyn threats I was getting by mail. I had not received so many nor so regularly since ! was opposing the ring corruptions and th McKane conditions in Brooklyn and Gravesend when I was a young man. I had ceased

Hearst newspapers. This is the Mayor's walking over the Brooklyn Bridge letter which is copyrighted by the Erening. The matter of the pictures of the Reno letter, which is copyrighted by the Evening rizefight had come up. I had no way as Mayor to stop the theatres from showing them By the city charter their licenses were revokable by the Judges of the Sureme Court, not by the Mayor, and the My DEAR SISTER Your letter encouraged District Attorney and Corporation Counsel e very much. I was so glad to get it, for was feeling depressed, although coming decided that there was no law forbidding such pictures. They had been shown for years without objection. But the Hearst shaky and doubtful of myself until felt shaky and doubter of the shaky and doubter out, but seeday, the first day I walked out, but seeday, the first day I walked out, but seeday, the first day I walked out, but newspapers kept on denouncing me for not stopping them. I suppose you know the way they had belied me ever since became Mayor. Finally one day they printed in large type that an officer of the ead and my ear has subsided. The wound Thristian Endeavor Society named Lo-wande had called on me at the Mayor's mickly the two bad ents I got when a healed, one from an axe and the other office and asked me on behalf of that society o stop the pictures and that I told him he "was a fool and was sent by fools never said such a thing, as you

s back a little every day. But I shall may well know. It was made up. inflict my ills and aches on you. I am that Lowande was a process server for law-yers. The officers of the Christian Endeavor ry for the worry I have caused you all dog "Snot," when we Society but forth a statement of their own re children. He got burt once, and sent Lowande or any one else to me and more than a week before he came out that he did not represent them. But it made the President, These newspapers went on no difference epeating the falsehood and even tried to ap a public meeting to denounce me

Meanwhile people of wicked or disordered minds, of whom there are a large number in New York city, would cut these have not read any newspaper since I have I been told how the articles out and send them to me with abuse ing happened, except that Commissioner on told me on the deck that I had and threats written on the margin or else en shot by a former employee of the Dock with anonymous letters threatening me Some of them said I would be killed. Prob-I do not remember the name ably they cared nothing about the pictures, but the particular disorder of their minds ad a line of what has been published in newspapers about the matter or me was inflamed by reading how bad a man I Finally they printed that terrible car-of me entitled The Barker 1 was It might warp my mind dressed up as a ruffian and standing out prizefight ring twirling a cane I wo men slugging each "her, one f them down and bleeding, were exposed tide of success in our city; therefore that there may be some family record of and in a year or two I wish you to turn

TALKS OF CHIMINAL JOURNALISM.

letter over to Rufus to keep. I was no him with me for company. As Think of one who has been more of a know, he and I have travelled much and did not see me shot.

If and who never even saw a boxing him to our midst with assurances that we prevent the acting Mayor for a fortnight was standing on the deck talking with match being pictured like that. But the represent a constituency that admires more from exercising full power under and I suppose many others who read no other revenue. Robert Adamson, and several other newspaper did, and were maturally inflamed against such a rufflan being Mayor. That was the object these newspapers had sends who had come aboard to see me off in view, although they printed all the pic-tures of the fight in the most revolting it had just passed by and I had spoken form, as they had been doing for years with ted out that the ship was dressed with , but I said I did not think it isters wrote to me as though they believed My next consciousness It was during this time that it first of a terrible metallic roar in my head entered my head that I might be in danger d my head, which seemed as though especially in walking over the bridge, a burst open. It swelled to the though earlier in the year I had received and then fell and then rose a few similar threats when these same newspapers published that we were disso alternated until it subsided harging small employees but taking on stemach did not give way. I was

Such lournalism is of course in absolute effance of the criminal law, and it did enter my mind to publicly call on the grand juries and the District Attorney to protect me from it, but I was weak and feared people yould say I was thin skinned But the ime is at hand when these journalistic accountrels have got to stop or get out and am ready now to do my share to that end They are absolutely without souls. decent people would refuse to look at such newspapers the thing would right itself at The journalism of New York city has been dragged to the lowest depth degradation degradation The grossest railleries and libels, instead of honest statements and fair discussion have gone on unchecked newspapers

But I will weary you with all this Tom few years from now. No saw me at the hospital twice and I must write to him. He started immediately on and of His universe and His hearing that I was hurt What a good heart he always has! three my love to all long to see you and to go out to the old farm and walk the old roads. I am certo die in this flesh, yea, even tain it would do me good, but I fear I can-not go this year I wish I could go back to It would take my mind out of my

throat. Affectionately yours, W. J. GATNOR.

Miss Mary E Gaynar ST. JAMES, Sept. 19. Mayor Gaynor is more concerned over the environment of Mel Smith's pig and over the personal jesthly sick and vomited up misfortunes of his poorer neighbors than he is with politics or city affairs. setching me called the He spent the morning in constructing a more ample pen for Mr. Smith's pig and spent several hours in the afternoon in enticing that animal into his new quarters.

TOY AIRSHIP GOES 600 MILES. They wanted me to Travels From Bordeaux to Turin Inside of Twenty-four Hours.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN

he plight I was in cape- over the Alps. It was liberated by a French boy during with cameras. Two of them the sports at Carmaux, near Bordeaux. It descended in the outskirts of Turin. A note attached shows that its soo! miles journey was accomplished inside

were not published. The of twenty-four hours Passair's Population, 84,173.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. The population of Passaic, N. J. in 1910 is 54,773, as against to on the opposites de of the ship, 27, in 1900, a gain of 97.2 per cent., ding to figures issued by the Ceasus the same Bureau to-day

nd my stateroom was there. As ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM MEMPHIS on my right hand to send for Savannah. Jacksonville, Tampa, Chaervation on my right hand to send for Car. Through Sleepers, Electric lights and fans. 123 P. M. train, Seaboard Air Line, 1186 B-way.

PRIEST'S LIPS UNSEALED. he finally did. Finding that my wound was not immediately mortal, I had determined to make a fight for it and did not and Saves Accused Wife.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 19. That a Roman Catholic priest may testify in court to what was told him by a dying person while the priest was not fully clothed in his vestments was an interpretation of gheny county to-night.

As a result the Rev. Father Kazincy of St. Michael's Church, Braddock, went on the stand later and gave testimony which saved from the gallows Mrs. Annie Mazahe ambulance. As it started I was filled rik, who had been on trial since morning joy to see my dear Rufe spring up on charged with the murder of her husband the rear seat. I knew then that I was not John Mazarik, at their home in Braddock How relative happiness is in on the morning of July 1 last. The jury retired at 9 o'clock to-night and returned BAKER PROMISES TO ACT scon with the verdict clearing the woman.

After a squabble between counsel the priest was permitted to take the stand, and he gave testimony as to what had oc-Gave Up His Walks Over the grow weak and was quite weak when I was curred in the death chamber. The priest declared that John Mazarik, knowing himself to be dying, had told him that he had shot himself with intent to kill, that he had been driven to the act because he had not had any work for three months. that he had been afflicted with sore feet and could not get out to work.

This testimony, which was accepted under protest by the prosecution, was all

Mary Mazarik, the daughter, asserted that she had seen her mother with a mony of the child seemed enough to send her mother to the gallows. Under oath she said she had been awakened by the shot which killed her father and saw her mother trying to extinguish her father's Mayor Gaynor's consent. burning shirt. The mother, she said. had warned her not to say anything about the shooting of her father.

The testimony of the priest threw the prosecution into confusion, and the jury brought in the verdict of not guilty.

DOESN'T LOVE MR. TAFT.

Cincinnati Councilman Refuses to Vote for a Resolution Saying He Does. CINCINNATI Sept. 19. - Councilman Hubbard Reynolds refused to-day at the meeting of the Council to vote for a resolution extending a formal welcome to President Taft on the occasion of his visit to Cinrinnati to-morrow.

The cause of Reynolds's objection was a clause in the resolution stating that the citizens of Cincinnati 'bonor and love'

While I honor President Taft and welome him as President. I do not love him

and refuse to be a hypocrite and say that do." said Reynolds. The resolution was passed despite his protest

The resolutions were introduced by Councilman Michael Mullen, the Republican leader of that body, a neighbor of Chas. P. Taft. The resolutions were as follows

Whereas his Excellency William Howard Taft, President of the United States. is about to honor us again by his presence during a brief visit to his native city, one

freedom of the city, and again welcomes as a fellow citizen

"Resolved. That a copy of this be presented to President Taft at the earliest opportunity following his arrival here."

WOODROW WILSON'S SUCCESSOR. Rumor That the Presidency of Princeton

May be Offered to Senator Burton.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 - A story was cinnati afternoon paper to-day that Senator Theodore F. Burton of Ohio may Princeton University if Woodrow Wilson short up the gambling houses. elected Governor of New Jersey Senator Burton, who has been in Washington. left to-day for Cleveland. His friends in Washington say that the Senator would nardly consider the offer, even were it made, and they do not expect it will be In any event they consider the made matter too remote for serious considersay, are political. Then again there will be no vacancy until after election and there is a possibility, even more, that Obio will elect a Democratic legislature In that contingency Senator Burton would hesitate to turn over his seat to a Demo-

crat "Since the Ohio State convention have no doubt that George B Cox and several other aspiring Republicans in that State would rejoice if Senator Burton would resign to accept any old thing," said one of the Senator's closest friends, "but they will hardly be gratifled."

BRINCKERHOFF WILL CONTEST.

About 150 Heirs Represented in Surregate's Court in White Plains.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 19 At least 150 heirs were represented to-day by lawyers in Surrogate Frank V. Millard's court at White Plains, when the Mary E. Brinckerhoff, who left \$10,000,000. came up for a hearing. As two distant heirs had not been served in the probate proceedings Surrogate Millard adjourned the hearing until November 14

Mrs. Brinckerhoff left a large part horses. She was considered eccentric, been turned over to the District Attorney MILAN, Sept. 19. A toy airship has flown The White Plains contestants in their or to the Police Commissioner. objections to the probate of the will allege. that the will purporting to have been aspect last night. District Attorney Whitsigned and executed by the decessed man, although insistent that he is workis not her last will and testament.

hoff was not of sound mind and memory Attorney's office a branch station of the or mentally capable of making a will Police Department. on February 3, 1966, for the purpose of disposing of her property. It is also said be put a stop to or other laws than the that the instrument filed as the last one Dowling act will be brought into play. of the deceased was not freely or volun- but he has also said that the street walktarily executed by her as her last will and testament and that the signatures to said instrument and the subscription and publication thereof were obtained, if at all, by deceit and undue influence practised upon Mrs. Brinckerhoff.

MITCHEL REMOVE BAKER

Goes to St. James Bent on Getting Gaynor's Assent to It.

Told by the District Attorney That He'd Better Grand Jury Summons Him.

John Purroy Mitchel, the acting Mayor, went to St. James last night seriously the more sensational coming on the heels; bent on asking Mayor Gaynor to assent of the testimony of an eleven-year-old to the removal of Police Commissioner William F Baker. He saw the Mayor, but neither would say with what result pistol a few minutes before the fatal the City Hall to-day. Before he left the shot was fired and that the mother had City Hall yesterday he told the reporters Harris and her daughter are in Nashville threatened to do the killing. The testi- that he had no doubt of his own power of removal, but that he wanted to keep the promise he had made not to remove any of Mayor Gaynor's appointees without

Mr. Mitchel made little effort to evade inquiries as to the object of his journey to St. James. He did not care to say in was out but a short time to-night when it for Baker's dismissal, but he did say that such was the natural inference to be drawn

He made it plain that he believes the re sponsibility for the ineffective police work which was brought to his attention by Commissioner Fosdick's sleuths lies gratefully kissed by men, women and on Baker's shoulders. He thinks Commissioner Baker has been insubordinate and he carried to Mayor Gaynor last night a letter Baker had written to him declining to take the blame for open gam oling and streetwalking and laying the conditions to the embargo on precinct plain clothes men. The acting Mayor thinks that this complaint is a reflection on Mayor Gaynor, since it was Mayor Gaynor who forbade the use of such agents of the police captains.

Mr. Mitchel said that he would make Police Commissioner Baker's letter public to-day and that he would have no state ment to make until to-day regarding his mated that the statement would have to do with the matter of Baker's removal in case the Mayor declined to go into the and barking for people to go in and see the of the objects of which is to inspect the matter. He left the impression that he Ohio Valley Exposition, now in the full did not consider that Mr. Gaynor's jour- Later the fowls died and the man himself ney from Hoboken into the city two weeks "Resolved. That this Council renews to ago last Sunday with the Mayor's flag nosed by his physicians as infantile paralythis distinguished citizen its proffer of the flying was an executive act that would him to our midst with assurances that we prevent the acting Mayor for a fortnight vides that the acting Mayor shall have authority to appoint or remove if the Mayor is absent from the city or is disabled by sickness for thirty days.

Mr. Baker has not concealed his in liference to the acting Mayor's attitude in the matter of his removal. He has shown that he feels perfectly secure in his Commissionership. While refusing to telegraphed from Washington to a Cin-discuss the question with newspaper men he has told acquaintances that he thinks he is safe and that he will be permitted receive an offer of the presidency of to go ahead and make a sincere effort to

He was told very frankly vesterday by District Attorney Whitman that gambling has got to stop in New York or some folks in the Police Department would be indicted by the Grand Jury. He replied that he could stop it in twentyfour hours if he was allowed to use a too remote for serious consider-The Senator's ambitions, they The District Attorney remarked that the plain clothes man problem was one the Police Commissioner would have to settle in the City Hall, but that there need be no misunderstanding about the matter of stopping gambling, whatever the means.

"Who will do it?" asked the District Attorney. And the Police Commissioner said

This morning the Grand Jury gets right down to the gambling situation. Subprenaes have been served on acting Mayor dick. Commissioner Baker. Inspector McCluskey and several minor police Sophie, the Buckeye and the New York officials. J. Edgar Leaveraft, the foreman of the Grand Jury, suggested to the Augustus Post, aid, New York,

Desens The acting Mayor did not want to go before the jurors, because he did not think that his presence was nocessary. He has arranged to appear this morning. however, with transcripts of evidence her great estate to charitable institutions as to gambling houses and immoral reto be used for the care of her two pet investigators. This evidence has not yet T

ing hand in hand with acting Mayor They allege too that Mrs. Brincker- Mitchel, declines to make the District He has told the Police Commissioner that gambling must ing scandal will not be dealt with by the

> Continued on Second Page DEWEY'S AMERICAN WINE HOUSE, Only half block cast of Fulton St. Sub. Statio 18, T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 136 Fulton St., N. -Adv.

PREACHER A SUICIDE. Was Husband of the Author of "A Circuit

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19 .- The Rev Dr. Sundy H. Harris, husband of Mrs. Cora Harris, who wrote the story of "A Circuit Rider's Wife," recently published in the Saturday Evening Post, committed suicide to-day at Pine Log, a health resort near this place.

Dr. Harris, who held a responsible place with the Southern Methodist Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn... was at Pine Log for his health. Sunday morning he seemed despondent and went for a walk. When he did not return search was begun and he was found this morn ing unconscious on the bank of a small stream with an empty morphine bottle near. He took the poison some time Sunday and fay exposed all Sunday might. He was taken to his hotel and physicians were called, but he died soon after being found.

He left a note for his wife saving that he was "tired" and intended to seck "rest that will not be broken."

Dr. Harris, who was 55 years old, was a scholarly man and was for fifteen years professor of Greek in Emory College. Oxford, Ga. He was a graduate of Emory and took first honors in class with Warren Candler, now Bishop of the Southern Methodist Church.

"A Circuit Rider's Wife, " by Mrs Harris, aroused interest in circles because it dealt with the hardships of a minister who doesn't play ecclesias-Mr Mitchel is to announce something at tical politics. Dr. Harris's body will be to Nashville for interment.

JANUARIUS JUBILATION.

Blood of the Favorite Saint of Naples Liquettes and Cholera Panic Vanishes.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN ROME, Sept. 19.- The blood of St. Janu rius liquefied this morning after hours of loud and incessant prayers in the overso many words that he was going to ask crowded cathedral at Naples. The Neapolitans are now convinced that cholera will not visit that city, which is

still under its patron saint's protection. Hence the jubilation is considerable Bands paraded the streets of Naples bells rang and bombs were fired, while the reliquary containing the blood was children.

The Anti-Clericals are surprised that the blood of the saint did not liquefy in a shorter time.

DISEASE FROM CHICKENS?

New Suggestion as to the Cause of Infantile Paralysis.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 Officers of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service are examining a number of dead chickens which were furnished by Dr John L. Lewis, a Washington physician who has been attending a case of infantile paralysis. The examination is being made to determine whether the disease was communicated to the patient from the chickens, which were taken from his conference with the Mayor. He inti- farm and which the patient was caring for immediately before he was seized with the

The man who is afflicted is a breeder of fine chickens. Last week a number of them took sick and he treated them was seized with illness, which was diag sis. It was stated at the office of the Pub lic Health and Marine Hospital Service to-day that no evidence had been elicited up to this time to show that the disease

OLDEST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Remains of One Dating Back to 330 A. D. Found on Mount of Olives.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 19. Advices from Jerusalem are to the effect that recent excavations on the summit of the Mount of Olives resulted in the discovery of the remains of a Christian church dating from about the year 330. The floor of the nave is still buried. That of the transepts

is entirely exposed. It is of mosaic and is perfectly pre served. There is a baptismal pool in the south transept. One tombstone has been found bearing the inscription "Theodurus in Greek letters, which is quite legible In the chancel there are two separate mosaic floors of different designs, one

thirty inches above the other. Th e lower is considered to be a floor of St. Helena's Church, dating from 330. while the upper floor is a restoration by the Crusaders. The site is taken to be that selected as the spot fixed by the oldest tradition as the place where Christ taught the disciples how to pray

THREE BALLOONS STILL UP. All the Other Contestants in National

Race Reported. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 19 According to less the despatches from different parts in Mitchel, Commissioner of Accounts Fos- the East late this evening, the three con- gun carriages, and they will be replaced testants that still remain in the national by new steel carriages Smiling Dick Walsh, Inspector George championship bailoon race are the Miss

The America II., Alan R. Hawley, pilot landed Holmes Smith Says at the Hospital That District Attorney vesterday that since late this afternoon at Warrington, W. Va. conditions seemed to be worse than for Heavy rain handicapped all the balyears it would be well for the Grand Jury loons, causing some of them trouble at to proceed at once. Mr. Whitman agreed various places. The balloon pilots who contest over the will of the late Mrs. to appear personally to examine with have landed thus far did not even appear at 228 West 108th street last night. Dr. proach the record established in this Harriet Hughes of 57 West Eighty-first country two years ago.

> The pilots said they encountered rain early all Saturday and they were compelled to sacrifice much of their ballast to remain in the air as long as they did. The three balloons that are in the air

and friends. She also se' aside \$5,000 sorts obtained by Commissioner Fosdick's are the Miss Sophie, piloted by William Assman and Paul McCullough, aid. St. Louis; The Buckeye, commanded by James Wade, Jr., pilot, and A. H. Gorman, The present crusade had taken on this aid, of Cleveland and New York, with Clifford B. Harmon, pilot, and Capt. T. 8 Baldwin, aid, of New York, aboard.

The flyers were well scattered over the territory east and southeast of Pittsburg. There is keen disappointment in Indianapolis that C. G. Fisher and Bumbaugh failed to qualify for the international event

A Business Barometer. The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SEW

contains all the financial news and the stock and bend quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of THE EVENING

BERNHARDT IN A MUSIC HALL. Plays an Act of L'Aigion in London for

85,000 a Week Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LCNDON, Sept. 19 .- At the age of 66 years Sarah Bernhardt Aade her first appearance in a London music hall tonight in the second act of Rostand's Colonel Rushes Over to L'Aiglon" before an immense audience. which was stirred to the wildest enthusiasm.

Mme. Bernhardt is receiving £1,000

SON SHOT FATHER FOR A DEER. The Victim May Survive, but Will Lose His Right Leg.

UTICA, Sept. 19. The first accident of he deer hunting season in the Adironducks, which opened last Friday, is reported from Signa Mountain, near Lowville. William Andre and his son Clyde of Crogicin, with several friends, were deer hunting near the mountain, the father and son being quite near each other. The father took a red handkerchief from his pocket and was wiping his glasses when he son, seeing the bit of color through the bushes and believing it to be a deer, shot three times. Two of the bulle s entered the right leg of his father just below the knee, breaking two bones. father may survive, but he will lose a leg.

CURFER LAW IN YONKERS. Young Folks Under 16 Must Be Off Streets After 10 o'Clock.

YONKERS, Sept. 19. Promptly at 10 'clock to-night the curfew law became effective in this city and the police were ousy chasing all folks under 16 from the streets. No hells were rung nor were whistles blown to apprise the juveniles of the hour after which they were liable to police had a busy time warning them of their infraction of the law.

The ordinance, which was passed on August 29, was introduced by Alderman Thomas Tobin, the youngest member of the Common Council, and opposed by only one member. Alderman William Corballs, the oldest

It was drafted by Assistant Corporation ounsel Max Cohen at the request of the several civic organizations interested in child rescue work

SWINDLER AN EX-DIPLOMAT. arduy, Accused of \$35,000 Theft in Frankfort, Was Once in Washington. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Sept. 19. The Mexican who with an American named Becker swindled jeweffer out of \$35,000 worth of jewelry about a week ago, has been identified as Civilo Carduy, who was formerly an attaché of the Mexican legation at Washington. He was dismissed from the legation for embezzlement and he then went to Paris and became a waiter in a

Then he made the acquaintance of Emil Becker of Chicago or San Fran-cisco, as is now stated. The jeweller whom they swindled was Koch of Frank-

The pair had previously committed a burglary, with the proceeds of which they went to Munich, where they were arrested.

WEIGHT OF BREAD LOAVES. Union Bakers to Insist on Having It Marked on the Union Label.

According to General Organizer Charles Iffland of the bakers vesterday, the bakers' unions here have decided to insist by the New York State Republican conmatch being pictured like that. But the section 23 of the City Charter, which pro- was communicated to the patient from the that the weight of every union loaf must vention for renomination in 1912. The be marked on the union label to be at- omission of such an indorsement will be tached to the loaf from this time forward. This, he said, is to assist Commissioner 'lement J. Driscoil in his campaign against the selling of bread under weight Incidentally it will serve to keep the union

> Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners for it Union in which the criticism of the Supreme Court Justices by ex-President Roosevelt is commended. The statement asks for suggestions from Col. Roosevelt by which the power of the courts in the issuing of injunctions during strikes can

MORTAR CARRIAGES WRECKED. Fort Ruger on Diamond Head, Year Honoluiu, Is to be illsmantled.

HONOLULU, Sept. 13, via San Francisco Sept 19 Because three of the big mortars are useless. Fort Ruger, in the slope of |said Mr Bannard after coming from the a single projectile has ever been fired nominate a Presidential candidate for from the battery, but trial firing last year the party." with powder charges ruined three of the gun carriages and these will have to be

Major Winslow, in command of the artillery forces here denied strenuously last year that anything was the matter with these big mortars, but now he admits three are out of commission and worth-

A centract has been let to remove old

JILTED MAN POISONED.

He Doesn't Care to Live. Holmes Smith, a real estate man, years old, was found under the influence of strychnine on the floor of his room

street told the police that the young man

heard vesterday that the girl to whom

he was engaged would have nothing more

A surgeon from J. Hood Wright Hospital took him away in a serious condition declared repeatedly that he wanted to die

E. W. TOWNSEND NAMED. He Will Run for Congress in the Seventh

New Jersey District. MONTCLAIR, N. J. Sept. 19 E. W. Townsend of Montclair was unanimously

nominated for Congress by the Democrata nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Seventh district to-night Harold McD Anderson of Montclair presided at the convention. Speeches were made by State Chairman James R. Nugent, Mr. Anderson, Walter I. McCoy, the Congress candidate in the Eighth district, and Dr. Richard C. Newton, candidate for Mayor of Montclair.

Mr. Townsend in his speech of acceptance said that in his campaign he proposed to attack Cannonism and to show the relation of the tariff to the high cost of living.

TAFT WON'T HELP T. R. ANY FURTHER

PRICE TWO CENTS.

New Haven for a Personal Meeting.

PRESIDENT STANDS PAT

Both Said to Be Agreed That Saratoga Shall Not Indorse for 1912.

ON BOARD THE TAFT TRAIN, ALBANY, Sept. 19.—Col. Roosevelt came to President Taft to-day for aid in his fight against the bosses in New York State. The conference took place in New Haven, where President Taft had gone to attend a meeting of the Yale Corporation.

The Colonel made no specific request for action on President Taft's part, but it was apparent that he and his friends had sought the conference for the moral effect that it would have in the New York State contest.

The President made it clear to Mr. arrest if found unchaperoned and the Roosevelt that he is in sympathy with his fight against the bosses, but he also told the Colonel plainly that he would not mix up further in the New York State situation. He told Mr. Roosevelt that he would stand squarely on the letter which he had written to Lloyd C. Griscom soon after the meeting of the Republican State committee in New York city. Later President Taft told the newspaper correspondents that in his opinion his sympathy with the Roosevelt forces was clearly shown in this letter.

Although Mr. Roosevelt's supporters who attended the conference continued to declare that the bosses would be outvoted in the Saratoga convention, the impression prevailed that Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Griscom now find themselves in a mighty tight hole and that they had turned to the meeting with Mr. Taft as a possible means of saving the day. Mr. Roosevelt's followers professed to be entirely satisfied with the outcome of the meeting with Mr. Taft

NO "TAFT IN 1912" TALK.

The reiteration by President Taft of the sentiments expressed in the Griscom letter was not, however, the only important development that followed the New Haven conference. It is certain now that the Taft Administration will be indorsed in its entirety by the Saratoga convention even if the Roosevelt forces are in control.

On the other hand, however, there will be no indorsement of President Taft in conformity with the President's own desire. This will leave the field open so far as New York State is concerned between him and Mr. Roosevelt for the Republican nomination of 1912 if Mr. A statement was issued on behalf of the Roosevelt has any thought of trying

> The action of the Saratoga convention either toward the indersement of the Taft Administration or of Mr. Taft's candidacy for renomination was not mentioned in the conference between Mr. Taft and Col. Recsevelt, but Otto T. Bannard, who is a Taft man but is firing with the Roosevelt-Griscom forces is authority for the statement that the Taft Administration will be indorsed in toto at Saratoga, but that there will

be no action by the convention in reference to Taft's renomination "The business of the State convention." Diamond Head, is to be dismantled. Not Tatt-Roosevelt conference, "is not to

DAD TO FORCE MATTERS.

President Taft's own attitude toward an indorsement by the New York State convention for 1912 is that it is a bad practice to inject into the middle of an administration a political factor of this character. He believes in going ahead and being President for four years and then if ais 'riends and the party are satisfied with his administration he will be nominated; if not, he will be content to

Ohio is the only State that in its convention indorsed Taft for 1912, and President laft's attitude toward the action of the Ohio Republicans is entirely consistent with the attitude which he has assumed now toward the New York State convention. The President, so it was learned to-day, sent a telegram to the Republican leaders in Ohio deprecating the action of the convention in this re

TAPT FAVORS DIRECT PRIMARIES

One other thing stands out as a result of the meeting to-day between President Taft and Col. Roosevelt, and that is President Taft's views are clearly known on the subject of direct primaries. President indorsed the Cobb direct primary bill as amended by the Low-Choate me morial.

This is the proposed direct primary legislation finally accepted by Gov Hughes which provides for the nomination of Congressmen, State Senators and Assemblymen by this method. President told Mr Roosevelt that he is in sympathy with this proposed legislation and added that he believed the New York State convention ought to nominate & man for Governor who is in sympathy with the legislation.

Here again, however. Mr. Taft emphasized the attitude that he had outlined for himself in the Griscom letter which included a reference to direct All through rail tickets bet. New York and primary legislation. Whether Mr. Taft's